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Be not a witness against thy neighbor without cause; and deceive not with thy lips .- Pro-

Truman 21-Point

Program Includes Limited Tax Cuts

On SS Board

the park for the children.

Awards To Be Given

Earthquake Recorded

WESTON, Mass., Sept. —(P)—

New moon September 6; 1st quarter

convention hall.

Cautions Against Overall Abandoning Ed Heffernan Of War Controls During Reconversion

cently received word from the WASHINGTON, Sept. 6— State Social Security Board of the (AP) — President Truman appointment of Ed Heffernan as the senate he has maintained law called upon Congress today board to succeed C A Wisdom, the senate ne has maintained law offices in Kansas City, St. Louis and Washington.

force for the reconversion The court sometime ago recom-"emergency" as he laid mended the reappointment of Mr. down a 21-point legislative organization. At that time two program. It included "limit-names were submitted, one being beating of Longwood. Beating of ed" tax cuts next year and that of Roy Taylor of Longwood. proposals to achieve full emturned, due to the fact Mr. Tayturned, due to the fact Mr. Tayployment.

Mr. Truman told the legis- which made him ineligible for the lators, assembled for their appointment. The state organization requested two more names first peace time session in to be submitted and those of Mr. four years, that the war will Wisdom and Mr. Heffernan were not be over on the home sent front until its economic im- for four years. There are four pacts have been eased.

abolish war-time controls by de- ment is made. claring the war officially end would lead to "great confusend would lead to government."

Historical

The 16,000-word message which Mr. Truman sent to Capitol Hill, promised a lifting of controls, one by one, as fast as possible. But it cautioned that their Have Picnic overall abondonment would leave the chief executive powerless to prevent "bottlenecks, shortages of The Pettis County Historical material and inflation."

War Not Terminated

proclamation of the cessation of clock in the afternoon. hostilities, much less the termina-clude a play, to be presented by a devil."

expressions of confidence, Mr. Truman declared that prompt and Each member is asked to bring In August he was transferred line county. in an era of unprecedented pros- will be served on the lawn, unless June, 1943.

"A vast backlog of orders may soon make possible the greatest peacetime industrial activity that said, adding at another point:

at home and better world for generations to come."

Some Tax Reductions

bill to provide "limited tax re-sembly. the reductions should aim princi- ident and Mrs. Frank S. Leach. pally "at removing barriers to speedy reconversion and to the expansion of our peacetime econ- 40 Children

to the fact that room for tax re- when he glanced to the rear of his Some were killed. duction at this time is limited. A school bus and found it in flames. total war effort cannot be liqui- The children did as they were or- Americans Bombed Camp dated overnight."

Congress would follow the transi- Elmer Wade, the driver, was thinking it was an aircraft plant. Columbia was played at Boonville the Japanese surrender, they re- Quincy avenue, admitted for ber quota has been divided into curred in mid-August at Seoul tional bill with one to modernize taking the children from Wash- The Nips had given them false Wednesday. The Rev. Fr. Bruns- ported. the whole federal tax structure. ington school to their homes in information. Nineteen prisoners wick, Glenn Neely, T. H. Yount, This, he said, would encourage the eastern part of the city. were killed and scores wounded. the Rev. H. U. Campbell and Phil business incentives and expansion While going east, toward New "On August 17—my wife's McLaughlin comprised the local Transferring and stimulate consumer buying York avenue, on Broadway, the birthday—the Russians busted in team. The standing of the first

Other Provisions

program included a request for is in charge of the bus. "The motor in charge and we put the Nips points. enactment of a vast public works has gone dead," said Wade, and in the guardhouse, but we tried Swiles and infant daughter, Knob promise of an increase of the Ocprogram, endorsement of the so- then it was he looked around and to treat them a little more de- were: Major J. C. Crahan, Xenia, county, is being transferred to an- Noster and Miss Virginia Jones, tober and November quotas nave Asahi also took the first public called "full employment bill" and saw the flames. a suggestion that Senators and Representatives raise their own Child Drown In Quarry salaries from the present \$10,000 SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 6to \$20,000 a year. Mr. Truman (A) — The body of Oral Lee MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 6—(A)— Highway Patrol said he would have recommenda- Harrison, 14, one of ten children James Wilson, 31, Moberly civi- Superintendent Here tions later for a national health of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, lian pilot, died last night from inprogram and an expanded social 1906 Washington street, was re- juries sustained in a plane crash Missouri State Highway Patrol, placed in charge of a branch of-

reading of the message to con- swimming in an abandoned rock which crashed while landing at Captain O. L. Viets, commanding Miss Erna Ann McClure, who An 11-point civic improvement ter, Mrs. W. A. Beckemeyer and its forces had liberated 27 per gressional clerks, apparently be- quarry on the northeast edge of Macon, Mo., were injured. Wil- officer of Troop "A" of Lees is now assistant clerk will be pro- program has been announced by Dr. Beckemeyer at the Bothwell cent of all imprisoned in its occause of its length, renewed his Springfield. request for continued drafting of men 18 through 25 for two-year periods. Such inductions are necvoluntary recruitment program to keep occupation forces up to safe least Indies, was reessary, he said, to supplement the A "quite strong" three-hour corded on the Weston college

The chief executive likewise seismograph at 11:07.55 p. m. reiterated an appeal for legislation (Central Wor Time) last night. to extend unemployment compensation coverage to federal workers and others not now covered and for federal contributions to provide temporary maximum weekly paymens up to \$25 a week for 26 weeks in every state.

"Obsolete" Wage Asserting that the present 40cent an hour minimum wage provided in the fair labor standards act has become, "obolete," the

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Bennett Clark To Judgeship

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Sept. 6-(A)-The Kansas City Star, in a special dispatch from Washington, said today that President Truman will appoint Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri a member of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, a life-time job paying \$12,000 a year.

The story said Truman's nomination will be sent to the Senate for confirmation within

Clark, formerly a senator with The Pettis County Court respeaker, Champ Clark. Since he was defeated for renomination to

Tells Story Of lor was holding another position

Gen. Jones, Taken On Bataan, Is Back With Family

Mr. Heffernan's appointment is SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.members on the Board from this (A)—A graphic, bitter story of Hence, he said, proposals to county and each year one appoint- sadistic abuse of American pris-Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, was told by Maj. Gen. Albert N. Jones, on his arrival home.

Surrounded by his family, the general told his story quietly. The Road Meeting The warm homecoming he had received just a few hours before Members of the Pettis County oners to death and then heartily

Society will have a picnic for its them at all."

as soon as circumstances permit." fete, including old fashioned by hundreds for lack of water, McAlister Springs to the county said.

a simple lunch and dishes for to Krenkow, Formosa, to Camp The proposed road would link concerned with the Island of Mid- for the AFL Paper Carriers'

it rains, when it will be served in Beat Wainwright

"It was the camp for high Guests will register, giving their ranking officers. It was the camp Conservation we have even seen," the President native states. The oldest and where the Nips slapped and beat youngest person present will re-skinny Wainwright and Percival "In this hour of victory over ceive gifts of war stamps, as will (British general.) We worked Agent Speaks our enemies abroad, let us resolve the one whose pioneer parents or and starved. We were stripped in now to use all our efforts and engrandparents settled earliest in parade. We were slapped in public. We were forced to pray three Special guests of honor will be times a day to the emperor. We

Columbia. Mr. Shoemaker is sec- and Jap civilians. actment of a transition revenue Society. He will address the as-nothing . . . all we did day and er before the Sedalia Kiwanis backs and then were lashed to-lines Aug. 16 protesting refusal of ductions" for the calendar year Invitations have been sent to dreamed of food. We knew noth- well Thursday noon. His talk their necks, they said. More than ognize their union for collective 1946, Mr. Truman stressed that each member by J. L. Curry, pres- ing of what was going on . . . was about proposed changes in the 1,500 were jammed together in a bargaining purposes. Pressmen

"We were transferred to Takeo. wildlife conservation. We were forced to work in the The speaker was presented by during which the enticement fail- William Gibbons, president of Cheng Chai Tung in Manchuria. for September.

venue by \$30,000,000,000, and added:

ly Cecil Glenn on a school bus,
told 40 children between the ages
had worms and were too starved
had worms are too starve "We must reconcile ourselves of 6 and 13, late this afternoon, to be treated. Some were beaten. as host, according to announce-small portions of rice.

"What's wrong," asked Cecil Gentlemen you are free."

cently than they treated us."

Moberly Pilot Does

covered last night, an hour and Sunday.

son suffered internal injuries, Summitt. fractures in both legs and a With him was Trooper Ralph an assistant to be sent here by ce. Included in the program are Mr. Shain recently returned to shu. crushed heel.

back" manner. . . . Junior se- cloths of the same colors. . . . One | . . . Some bind their feet with gonfly than Madam Butterfly," is

babies in the traditional "piggy for them to patch garments with to do can afford leather footwear. them look more like Madam Dra- will sail from the west coast.

curely strapped to mama's tired middle-aged, dignified man, rags. . . . Most stalk stiff-legged the army opinion. . . . The girls shoulders by two cloth bands— wearing spectacles and carrying about on flat wooden foot shaped are extremely coy and giggle when one around his bottom and one an umbrella, had a coat so patch-boards. . . . Groups of workmen ever a group of soldiers pass. . ed it could have been stretched wearing these stilt like shoes Few wear kimonas on the streets. Whi-Mo court, who is a patient charge of war projects, said the Thousands of refugees living in out and used for a chess board sound like a cavalry charge. Most dress in workaday at the Bothwell hospital under-operation marked the first time A few enterprising boys have slacks, and sad to relate, they went a blood transfusion today, any air carrier has tested the

Thought for today

verbs 24:28. Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

They'll March Into Tokyo Saturday



The first cavalry division, which will be the first to enter Tokyo on Saturday, September 8, is shown here as it arrived to occupy Yokohama, Japan. (U. S. Signal photo from NEA Telep-

By Duane Hennessy

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6 .-- (AP)-

land bayonetted all wounded pris-

Japanese Victors on Wake oners by the Japanese, including the slapping and beating of Lt. Bayonetted Wounded Men

Judges Attend

seemed to have taken some of Court, Presiding Judge J. V. Kes-banqueted the survivors for two the bitterness from his feelings. terson and Associate Judges J. L. When he was through he said: McCurdy and Edw. Callis, attendweeks in an effort to pry Amer-"I don't like Nips. I don't like ed a meeting Wednesday at Mc-lican military secrets from them, Alister Springs, for the purpose liberated marine and civilian pris- ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—(A) —

way 40 thence north through Sa-tactics, codes and communications graphical union.

market road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shoemaker, of were made to bow to Jap privates W. H. Stuesse, Boonville, re-Immediately after their capture Approximately 200 carriers, presenting the Missouri Conser- they were stripped of clothing, adult supervisors of newspaper Recommending immediate en- retary of the Missouri Historical "There was no food. There was no food. There was no food. There was no food their distribution routes, set up picket night was to write recipes. We club at its meeting in Hotel Botn- gether with wires twisted around the Publishers' Association to reclaws and practices concerning small underground plane hangar. affiliated with the same union

ment by T. H. Yount.

Golf Matches

dered, and no one was injured. "Just before we got to the The first golf game between the ed in slugging prisoners with a Ahrens, Warsaw, dismissed. Mr. Truman expressed hope The rear of the bus was burned camp the Americans bombed it, clubs of Sedalia, Boonville and rifle butt, fled to the hills after Charles Maggard, 414 South It was explained the Septem- virtual revolt of Koreans had oc-The interpreter bowed and said, play is as follows: 1st, Boonville, J. K. 'Pat' Kidd 163 points; 2nd, Sedalia, 151½ Other provisions of the 21-point Glenn, school truant officer who "What they did was to put us points; 3rd, Columbia, 128½ J. K. "Pat" Kidd, 1212 West

> O. with his brother-in-law, R. M. other branch of Civil Service, the Star Route, Sedalia, dismissed. Dillon; and Sgt. James McNeil Veterans' Administration, and has James Hagston, Lincoln; Charwith President Clyde Heynen.

headquarters at Jefferson City, fice. Mrs. Kidd will join him in Civic Improvement Program The President, who left the a half after he drowned while Two passengers in the plane, was in Sedalia today meeting with Kansas City later.

N. Eidson, o' Jefferson City. 'the state office.

Picket Lines Withdrawn In St. Louis The Japanese victors on Wake Is-

Three-Week Old Strike of Newspaper Carriers Settled

members and their families at Captured on the west side of discussing a proposed road day. "The time has not yet arrived," Liberty park Sunday afternoon Bataan April 11, 1942, he and his from Houstonia to Highway 40.

Japanese intelligence officers spokesman for the St. Louis Star-Times and Japanese intelligence officers spokesman for the St. Louis spokesman for the St. the President asserted, "for the clock in the afternoon to Clock in the Clock in the afternoon to Clock in the Clock in the afternoon to Clock in th march" to Camp O'Donnell where missioners from Saline county. steadily for 14 days of feasting said today the three-week-old The entertainment features in- they were "turned over to the It was indicated the road, farm-during which they were given strike of newspaper carriers has to-market project, would go di- such wartime rarities as breaded been settled but that resumption such proclamations will be made for including old fashioned. The general saw his men die rect north from Houstonia, by veal cutlets, butter and milk, they of publication of the city's three daily papers will be delayed fur-Tempering his warnings with songs, croquet, horseshoe pitching, medicine and food. "The air was line, and Saline county will take The Nipponese wanted to know ther pending negotiation of a new and the regular play features of stifling with the stench of the the road from there on to high-about American plane types, pilot contract with members of a typo-

setups. They were particularly Charles Bond, business agent ministration teamwork can usher their own families. The lunch Starvation, where he stayed until Highway 50 and 40 by a farm-to- way, where six months later they union, said the carriers' picket took a sea beating that was one lines have been withdrawn from of the turning points of the war, around the three newspaper The questioners expressed belief plants.

the Americans had some shelter- "The strike of carriers was ended secret passage into the island. ed by agreement of the publishers to purchase routes of union carriers," Blagden said. "The pub-The four marines and 10 civ-lishers now are in a position to ilians who arrived from Suwa bargain with the carriers as em-Camp, seven hours by rail from ployes for wages, hours and

Yokohama, said they were cap- working conditions." tured the night of Dec. 24, 1941. Typographers Negotiating

After the period of feasting, would not cross the picket lines.

cane fields. Our next camp was B. J. Cullen, program chairman ed to bring the Nipponese the desired information, the prisoners Union, said typographers have

Bothwell Hospital Notes

A particularly brutal guard, a Corporal Watanabe, who delight- Route 3, Sedalia and Mrs. R. H. certificates are being made each calling over who lost the war, the

Mrs. C. V. Gardner and infant made so far this month. Second street, now clerk for the daughter, Beaman; Mrs. John According to information, a freed.

to the Kansas City office Monday East Saline, dismissed. for a course of training, at the Mrs. Albert Gerken, Cole Camp, In Visit Here

moted to clerk in charge, and have the Albany Chamber of Commer- hotel. plans for a municipal airport,

15,000 Yanks Into Heart of Tokyo Friday Afternoon

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-(AP)-President Truman today announced the appointment of Paul V. McNutt as United States high commissioner to the Philippines.

News Briets

PRAGUE, Sept. 6—(P)— The mayor of Prague under German rule was sentenced today to hang. His brief trial was in the same courtroom where German masters of Czechoslovakia once sentenced hundreds to death.

The ex-mayor is Dr. Joseph Pfitzner, 44-year-old professor of history and author. He was the first of thousands accused of war crimes or collaboration with the enemy to face the Czech people's court, installed in the former grand jury room of Pankrac prison. He pleaded innocent to charges filling many typed

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 -(P)-Allied air raids on Japan killed 241,309 and wounded 313,041, the Domei Agency said today in a broadcast recorded by the FCC. Domei reported that the 554,-350 casualty total was announced at Wednesday's Diet

Metropolitan Tokyo, firebomber repeatedly by B-29s, headed the casualty list with 88,250 killed, 61,306 wounded, and 2,578,000 homeless, The broadcast said. Atombombed Hiroshima was second: 49,221 dead, 58,839 wounded, 359,000 homeless. Nagasaki, second Atom-bombing target, lost 21,501 killed, 51,580 wounded, with 204,960

CANBERRA, Sept. 6—(AP)— "A number" of Japanese submarines still are at large in The Pacific, Australian navy minister Norman John Oswald Makin told Parliamentary representatives today; hence "it is essential we do not disclose times of ship ar-

GUAM, Sept. 6—(AP)—Sixty-one Superfortresses continued mercy missions today, dropping 7,000 pounds of supplies each for prisoners of war in 25 Honshu camps around Tokyo, Osaka, Horishima and Nagoya.

month of September is consider- would welcome the American arably less than that of August. Ap-rival. Miss Betty Jean Stephens, proval of tire applications for Taking time out from nameweek.

fourths, one-fourth being issued (Keijo) as Russians approached. Melvin Wade, 8 year old son each week. Those issued this Demonstrators welcomed the Soof Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wade, 416 week were applicants who filed in viet forces and seized control of North Summit avenue, admitted August, and there are still a large the local government from Japannumber of August applicants. The ese, the newspaper Mainichi and Mrs. Roy Ray, Route 3, Sedaiia, board will have to act on these Nippon Times reported. They also admitted for medical treatment. before reaching those applications disclosed that 20,000 Korean po-

been assigned to the regional of-fice in Kansas City. He reports avenue; Mildred Garrigus, 316 Wm. D. Shain

his tour of duty in the Pacific he of 25 Honshu prison camps. was on a Liberty ship which took part in the invasion of Mindora, Island, in the Phillipines.

At that time he was rated as a WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(P)—

Senator Blain Better, Though Still Serious

and is slightly improved. His con- Super transports on regularly

Japanese Will Be Permitted to Run Their Own Country Under U. S. Direction

Seven million Japs will have laid down their arms by mid-October, Gen. Mac-Arthur said today as he announced plans to lead the U. S. First Cavalry division, 15,000 strong, into the heart of Tokyo Saturday (Friday afternoon, U. S. Time).

Three million Japanese troops in Japan itself will be back in their homes by mid-October, he said, and 4,000,-000 others elsewhere in the Pacific will have been disarmed—the total making up the greatest army ever to surrender.

The supreme commander said 300,000 to 400,000 American soldiers will occupy the home islands and Korea. (Radio broadcasts said this would permit 120,000 other Americans to go home.)

At Rabaul, menwhile, Gen. Hitoshi Inamura today surrendered 139,000 Japanese in by-passed Rabaul, New Ireland, other Solomons islands and New Guinea. He signed surrender documents aboard a British aircraft carrier and gave his sword to Lt. Gen. V. A. H. Sturdee, first Australian Army Corps commander.

Fly Historic Flag As MacArthur reaches Tokyo Saturday he will fly over his headquarters in the U.S. embassy building the flag which flew in Washington on Pearl Harbor Day, and subsequently over Casablanca, Rome, Berlin, and Tokyo Bay.

His policy in Japan, a spokesman said, will be to permit Japanese to run their own countrysubject to his direction, with occupation forces on hand to guarantee that the Potsdam terms would be carried out.

The spokesman said he did not know whether British, Russian or Chinese forces would participate in the occupation. Did Russia want to, he asked.

In China, American army planes began today their 40-day task of moving 80,000 Chinese troops to China coastal areas they will occupy—the world's greatest airborne troop movement. Every transport plane available will be

Allied commanders in Singapore today reported that surrendered Japanese forces there include 85 generals, an unknown number of admirals, and 85,000 troops.

U. S. Arrival Welcome An American amphibious force

led by the vetern Vice Adm. Dan-He emphasized that the \$66,000,000,000 the government expects to spend during this fiscal year will exceed anticipated reyear will exceed anticipated reyear will exceed anticipated reyear will exceed anticipated per since of the three newspapers since of the three new

> Tokyo press today disclosed one litical prisoners now have been

whack at Japan's army or navy in 14 years. It charged struggles between the army and navy, and between the cabinet and militarists, had contributed to Japan's defeat.

Continue Mercy Missions

Allied prisoners freed on Hon-William D. Shain, former Seda-shu now total 3,996, general headlian now of Kansas City, is spend-quarters reported. The Eighth ALBANY, Mo., Sept. 6—(A)—ing the day visiting with his sis-Army headquarters announced cupation zone in Northern Hon-

> Kansas City after being in the Sixty-one Superfortresses con-United States Merchant Marines, tinued mercy missions, dropping doing duty in the Pacific. During 7,000 pounds of supplies at each

Super-Transports On Non-Stop Schedules

Four-engined Super transports as-He will return to duty with the signed to transcontinental and stop schedules of nine hours and less for the air transport command.

Announcing this today, Otis F. Senator W. W. Blain 511 Dal-Bryan, TWA's vice president in

By Hal Boyle United States during the big de-ingenuity. . . . Many pick their Japanese girls have come out YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6—(A)—pression. way on bare feet through glass of brief hiding. . . . Their par-Clothing is almost as big a littered streets. . . . Others wear ents are convinced American sol- second cook and baker. Japanese street scenes: problem as food for the Japan-the black fabric shoes with split diers won't harm them, an opin-The Weather Refugees flooding back to Yo- ese. . . They are so short of fab- toes, like something from medi- ion in which the soldiers en- Merchant Marines the middle of Western Air (TWA) are being kohama, with women carrying rics that it is no longer possible eval times. . . . Only the well thusiastically concur. . . "Most of this month as a Chief Cook and flown across the nation on non-

tinued warm this afternoon, tonight and Friday; high temperatures Friday lower to middle 90's. Temperature: 7 a. m. 63 degrees; 3 p. m. 93 degrees. Lake of The Ozarks, 2.1 fall .1.

rusty tin sheet huts in bombed Shoes are Scarce

settlements that sprang up in the these people reason for exercising feet with ropes.

out areas. . . Crazy shacks like | Scarcity of shoes also has given tied flattened tin cans to went -

(Please turn to page 2 column 6) dition is serious.



vice in the Philippines.

gathered at her home Wednesday night to watch the first blooming.

Mrs. Green took one of the blossoms, seared the stem and placed

Son, born to Pfc. and Mrs. She was married to Homer Bennett in 1922, who preceded her in death in 1923. A daughter,

Lamine avenue, at 7:12 o'clock or o Mrs. Green took one of the blossoms, seared the stem and placed it on wax paper on ice. Although it

again either tonight or Friday

If you feel so stiff and achy you can hardly walk, sit or sleep See GI Friend onizing tortures of muscular aches work. Clip this advertisement and take it to Main Street Drug.

The body was taken from the body was t

by Home League Ladies of Salvation Army in back of the Temple

FRIDAY EVENING

Sept. 7th from 6 p.m. on.

Everyone Welcome

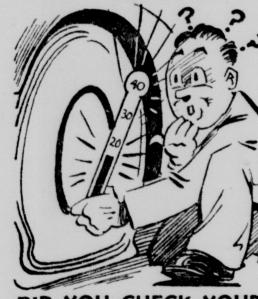
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Sweet Hotel At Atchison Sold

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coffelt, 119 ATCHISON, Kas., Sept. 6-(AP) Funeral services for Mrs. Viola St. Louis Livestock South Washington avenue, have —Roy L. Weir of Winfield, Kas., Stanton, widow of the late Samuel Services for Mrs. Violation avenue, have —Roy L. Weir of Winfield, Kas., Stanton, widow of the late Samuel Seven divorces were granted in ford Fugene have returned to girls in the frequency at home n avenue, have received word and C. C. Urner of Nevada, Mo., Stanton, widow of the late Samuel stanton, wido

captain. He is The hotel has 80 rooms and was ciating.

Barnes, 13th Sweet hotels in Kansas City, will dad, Colo., for burial. AAF Fighting Command, in ser- succeed Sam Taylor as manager.

Runs Away To

ce Cream Social farm where he was being held for deportation, slipped aboard a Mrs. Paul Tiffin Service Richmond-bound train and start- Funeral services for Mrs. Dor- 9.25-12.00.

He told immigration officials church, officiating. he wanted to visit Trollinger be- Mrs. Tiffin is survived by ducks steady; other classes weak; receipts 25 trucks, 2 cars; fob prices; risonville Saturday and returned cause the GI had promised to see that he received an education. Tiffin and son Billy, of Chicago; that he received an education. They were accompanied home by Roy of living and assure the maintenedly showed interviewers his Al-ner, U. S. N., serving at Okinawa: banian report card which he mod-three aunts, Mrs. George Wilson estly described as "good." That—
and Trollinger's address—were

Of the family home in Sedalia, Mrs. Lorraine Bridge and Mrs.

Abbie File to a direct address and Mrs. CHICAGO. Sept. 6— (P) — Butter, steady; receipts 605,542; market unConvalescing Petrag's only possession when he arrived at this Virginia port.

Abbie Elliott of Windsor, and an extras 1 and 2 41 to 44: U. S. extras 3 and 4 36 to 37; U. S. Standards 34 to 36; current receipts 31 to 34; checks 27

At Hospital

Senate Votes For Pearl Harbor Inquiry

solution which Senate Democrawill be songs by Misses Frances at the leader Barkley (Ky) said he and Mary Helen Meyer, with Miss of the lateral services in; No. 2 yellow 1.13%-1.15¼ n. No. 2 mixed 1.13% to Saipan, from there to Pearl prices based on our traditional prices based on our traditional offered with the full approval of Mabel DeWitt accompanying.

ues speaker Rayburn had promis- William Burton and Fred Lange. ed speedy consideration there.

Bill for New Education Department

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 6-(AP) taken to the chapel. -Bills to set up a new state education department in line with Missouri's 1945 constitution were Point Scores ntroduced in the Senate today T before it adjourned for the week- For Officers

power to appoint a state commis- ment. sioner of education and fix his The scores, based on service,

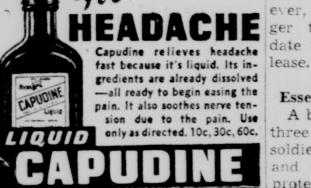
Proposes 30-Hour Week

employes was proposed today by released by next July 1. ing legislation to provide for such officers except those above the a basic work week with overtime rank of colonel follow:

to be distributed over five 6-hour ant colonel and major, 100; Cap-The present basic work week is lieutenant, 85; warrant officer.

A Houston Surivvor

Navy announced today the names 41. of additional U. S. Cruiser Hous- Orders have been sent out to erans. ton survivors. They were flown commanding officers in the U. S. here from Rangoon after their and overseas directing that all of- er speakers launded the war role corted by Allied soldiers. liberation from a Japanese prison ficers qualified for discharge re-



from their son, have completed a transaction with hospital Tuesday night, were held leights slaughter barrows and gilts 14.70: at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at down 15.25-50; light breeder gilts 15.00-10. They look," said one critical soldown 15.25-50; light breeder gilts 15.00-10. Majorie Lerlienn Swope from mother. Mrs. Pat Clifford. 1701 promotion to for purchase of the hotel Atchi- with Rev. W. F. Dinwiddie of El- loads native steers and seven loads west-

Squadron of Brigadier Gen- pany chain since 1928.

M. Stout sang: "Abide With Me," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

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Dorothy Lee from Charles W. the Clyde Waters accompanied.

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St. Louis after a visit with Mrs. ling.

Close Clo Mrs. Clyde Waters accompanied.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lynde, of Windsor, at 5:30 o'clock Freeman Richardson, Sedalia, Sedali Denny, Sedalia, four sisters, Mrs. to 25 cents lower. Wednesday night at Bothwell hospital.

Wednesday night at Bothwell hospital.

Wednesday night at Bothwell hospital.

Freeman Richardson, Sedalia, Mrs. M. A. Mattson, Sacramento, Sacramento, Sacramento, Straight, bulk good to choice natives of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. R. Allen.

Bothwart, Ransas City, Mrs. Medium end 13.25 of their son-in-law and daughter, Straight, bulk good to choice natives of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. R. Allen.

Bothwart, Ransas City, Mrs. Medium end 13.25 of their son-in-law and daughter, and that but rarely lift above the lift ab Calif.; five brothers, Roy Denny, discounted 1.00: most common light sort-sort street level. They put cigarette butts they pick up behind their Haynes, Ebony, Texas.

and pains, caused by hard work or exercise, get a bottle of SWEET RELIEF "EXTERNAL"

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 6—(P)— the Ewing funeral home at 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. The better selling steady with yesterday; Nothing done on common grassers; grass heifers and cows in narrow demand, home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. iv alone

ed out for Fayetteville, Ark., othy Van Wagner Tiffin, daughter Hogs 900; active, fully steady; good ther of Mrs. Edna Graves of La Harbor."

where he wanted to visit Pfc Bill of Ernest F. Van Wagner, 909 and choice 140 lb. and up 14.50; sows Monte. Trollinger, a GI buddy whom he South Missouri avenue, who died Sheep 3500; moderately active, good Roy Alvin "Corky" Benware he knows over and over: "I want R. C. Williamson, pastor of the Congregational-Presbyterian

West Fourth street. Mrs. Tiffin was born in Sedalia May 27, 1905, and was educated in the schools here, graduating duce: Eggs extras 37-41; eggs standards from Sedalia high school. She was other prices unchanged. a member of the First Congrega-WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-(A)- tional church, where her marriage Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY Sept. The Senate voted unanimously to- to Mr. Tiffin was solemnized

Wagner died July 8, 1942. Action came on adoption of a re- Music for the funeral services white 1.29-1.30 4 N; No 3 1.26 1/2 1.29 3/4

Pallbearers will be Judge Dim-The resolution now goes to the mitt Hoffman, Arthur M. Hoffhouse. Barkley told his colleag- man, Mel Carl, William Schien, Barley 1.06-1.07.

Burial will be in Memorial Park The body, accompanied by Mr Tiffin, will arrive from Chicago this evening on the Missouri Pacific at 7:25 o'clock and will be

They provide for an eight-mem- WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- @ber bipartisan board of laymen to Point discharge scores for army be appointed by the Governor to officers, ranging from 41 to 100 supervise state educational poli-depending on rank, were ancies. The board would have the nounced today by the war depart-

combat and parenthood credits compiled up to September 2, will Job Is Ahead be lowered from time to time, the WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-(A)- department said, so that approxi-

for work in excess of 30 hours- Male officers-Colonel, lieuten- ty Republican. and flight officer, 80.

65; for WAC officers 44; and for CALCUTTA, Sept. 6-(A)-The physical therapists and dietitians

port for separation within 60 same unity and sacrifice to solve asserted the bands of youths were They include: Robert J. Wilder, days. Some specialists, required peacetime problems. Elliott, hoodlums, for the most part be-They include: Robert J. Whiter, for occupational duty, may be re1115 W. High St., Jefferson City, for occupational duty, may be rethe atomic age, then listed these whose motives were to steal purlike civilians in leisure hours, the atomic age, then listed these whose motives were to steal purthey have earned a score making

Essential Oil

protection.

with the Light- constructed in 1925 at a cost of Mrs. Earl Parker and Mrs. J. but continuing slow on common and but continuing slow on common and medium grades or steers and heifers; abildron Clifford and Farl Is built of stone and steel to the damps Davis.

One of the note: nas 80 rooms and was clathed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bucholz and . . . Modern hotels and banks Dorothy Lee from Charles W. Barnes, 13th Sweet hotels in Kansas City, will dad, Colo., for burial.

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Thomas from Roscoe demolished them, too. . . . One of the oddest sights is a flattened the oddest sights is a flattened.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 6—(P)—

The Haynes, Edony, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing funeral home at 3:00

Kansas City Livestock

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The Haynes, Edony, Te work. Clip this advertisement and take it to Main Street Drug, corner Main and Ohio. It's worth 25c on your first purchase.

will be sent home as soon as space aboard a returning vessel is available, the United States immigration bureau said today.

The body was taken from the good grass fat steers at 14.50 and few tion bureau said today.

Webster Groves where their son seems too poor to fork over the good grass fat steers at 14.50 and few tion bureau said today.

Pfc. Vaughn Marcum, accombance of the funeral home of the The lad, Petrag Ristini, escaped be returned to the funeral home ast week from the Norfolk City at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

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to 29; dirties 26 to 28.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6.—(P)—Pro- Otto Bonney of near Syracuse, 18

day for a joint congressional in- August 17, 1932. Mrs. Tiffin's No. 2 dark and hard 1.58 1/2-1.63! No. 3 quiry into the Pearl Harbor dis-mother, Mrs. Pearl M. Elliott Van 1.58-1.62½; No. 2 red 1.62-1.62½; No. 3 1.60¾-1.61.

Oats 67 cars, tone unchanged. No. 2 Harbor and then to San Francisco,

CHICAGO, Sept. 6-(P)-

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Peacetime

all job looms for Missouri legislators tempted to strip clothing from He announced he was introduc- branches of the army and for all out in a supprise move vector of the point scores for all if they follow the path marked two Italian girls the soldiers were teen Carl Junction (Mo.) high out in a surprise move yesterday escorting. It was the second such by Howard Elliott, St. Louis coun-incident in two nights.

> Elliott used a joint victory ses- restored order after one bystander tain, first lieutenant and second sion of the Assembly to chalk in was struck in the foot by a pistol the outlines of a ten-point legis- shot. Sporadic outbreaks contilative program, including imme- nued between soldiers and youths The point score for nurses is diate halving of the state income posing as protectors of Italian tax and its eventual elimination, girls, and police closed bars and aviation development and legis- cafes before midnight. lation to aid returning war vet- The night before a mob had

> > of Missourians and called for the The newspaper Libera Stampa Their Uniforms main problems for the Assembly: ses and cigarets. Abandonment of sectionalism and partisanship; aid servicemen Petition Filed

for a new children's code com- James V. Lettiere against Dorothy duty. It reconsidered yesterday mission when the Governor op-Lettiere. General indiginities were on realizing this would place it points the members; franchise alleged. A barrel of oil is required every protection for airlines, airport de- The couple were married Sep- other buyers of limited clothing three days to take an American velopment and safety regulations; tember 20, 1944 and separated stocks. ural resources. the plaintiff.

OBITUARIES Mrs. Viola Stanton Service The Markets Personals Japanese Girls Come Out of Brief Hiding In Court

Capt. Coffelt, a graduate of Smith-Cotton high school, was employed by the Missouri Pacific before entering the service.

Births...

Weir and Urner, a Nevada businnessman, have owned hotels in Maryville, Mo., and Winfield, Kas.

Sheep, 3.500; early sales strictly good and choice spring lambs steady to spring lambs ste

Denny and Mora Williams Denny.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(P)—(USDA)—
She had lived her entire life in Hogs 8,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lbs.

St. Louis by his wife, who will tucked under his elbow. . . Many return to Sedalia after a few days civilians as soldiers were CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(P)—(USDA)— avenue. He was accompanied to hambon ribbed role is a battered black cloth or Isaac Ellis, Jr., granted. Restora-International Isaac Ellis, Jr., granted. Restora-International Isaac Ellis, Jr., granted. and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lbs. or return to Sedalia after a few days civilians, as well as soldiers, wear

not as pretty as it was Wednesday night it kept well, and she has been taking it today to show to be to be been taking it today to show to Albert Mahnken, Route 1, Cole friends who were unable to go to Camp, at 3:30 o'clock this morn
1940, who survives. Also survives are her mother Mrs M B indicated by the state of the page of the could still be riding around in baby buggies in Brooklyn, work Trixie Drake, Mrs. Marietta Thal-Philip 12:50; stock cattle work. baby buggies in Brooklyn, work

and that but rarely lift above the Drake underwent an operation on

and apply it to your sore, painful muscles. Then notice how fast to the United States with the hope will be in the Crown Hill ceme
The modern and apply it to your sore, painful transport at Naples, Italy, to come Grove will officiate. Interment prices weak, most bids lower, bulls fully steady to strong; vealers and calves draggy; few sold on weaker basis and where the Japanese seek to forget daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. draggy; few sold on weaker basis and Mrs. Graham and children will where the Japanese seek to forget daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A.

> medium 8.25-10.50; load medium and cum of Bunceton while on a 30- productions . . . One American good 11.00; clean up sales medium and day furlough after 18 months' ser- wisecracked: "They are still good stock steers in odd lots weak at vice in the E. T. O. He is a bro-showing news reels of Pearl Isabel Martinez filed suit for

met aboard the transport. He was Wednesday morning at her home steady; lower grades under pressure; has been visiting his sister, Rosa Truman 21-Point arrested at Richmond and returned to Norfolk where he has been repeating the few English words in Chicago, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at McLaughlin's chapel, with the Rev. steady, lower grades under pressure; good and choice native spring lambs to shippers 13.00; others to packers 12.50-75; good and choice slaughter ewes 5.50; with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood Limited Tax Cuts with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood Limited Tax Cuts near Harrisonville. His mother, Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Sept. 6—(P)—(USDA)— Mrs. Rose Mary Benware and (Continued From Page One) President recommended that it be

Pfc. Mervin L. Ransdell, U.

M. C., grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

The Marine is a son of Mrs.

at Farragut.

Attack Yanks

gathered when Italian youths dis-

ance of the health, efficiency and general well-being of workers." ing beard. He asked, too, that it be extended to cover workers engaged in agricultural processing.

wage increase pressures, Mr. Tru- ed

"The American people are enconvalescing at the U.S. N. hosentitled to a firm assurance not pital at Farragut, Idaho. He was only on the part of the adminisent back to the states from Okstration, but from the Congress inawa suffering from combat faitself, that rents and the prices of p. m. clothing, food and other essentials Leaving Okinawa, where the will be held in line. They are hospital and rest camps were so Corn 58 cars, tone unchanged. No. 2 filled patients had to be evacuat-No. ed, he reports, he was moved back machines, vaccum cleaners, autoprices based on our traditional arriving there June 18. From system of high output and low

unit costs.

there he was sent to the hospital **Promise Good Profits** "The promise of good profits for businessmen must not be bas-Harry H. Harpe of Kansas City ed on small initial volume. It Brawley, Calif. He is a nephew must be based on the full all-out of Mrs. Nola Smith of near Syra- production which it is my belief that American industry will rab-

idly achieve." Pfc. Ransdell left for training In endorsing the so-called "full on December 11, 1943, taking his employment" bill, Mr. Truman boot training at the Marine base said full employment "in human at San Diego, and left for active terms," means "opportunity to get service late in June of that year. a good peace time job for every He was a student in the Syracuse worker who is ready, able and high school before entering serwilling to take one," and not "made work or making people Mr. and Mrs. Bonney expect their grandson home on a 30-day

Killed on Way Home From Carnival

CARTHAGE, Mo., Sept. 6-(AP. -Gene Compton, 15, was killed and nine other boys injured-one ROME, Sept. 6-(A)-Allied critically-when the truck in soldiers, swinging fists and firing JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 6- pistols, fought off jealous Italian rear of a stalled truck on highway A 30-hour work week for federal mately 600,000 officers will be (P)—A big peacetime legislative youths last night when they at-They were in a group of thirschool boys aged 15 to 17. enroute home from a carnival in Military police intervened and Carroll Donham, 16, is in a

> critical condition in the Joplin The stalled truck was driven by Johnnie Lester, Joplin soldier home on furlough. He and two companions were uninjured.

Gov. Phil M. Donnelly and oth- robed two girls who had been es- Navy Back Into

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-(AP)-After two days of freedom to look

ger than six months after the and their families; improvement A divorce petition was filed in The navy gave them permission of state parks; additional funds circuit court this morning by Monday to wear mufti when off

soldier overseas, keep him there, revision of antiquated political July 29, 1945. Montgomery, Mar- Demobilization already had and provide him with adequate districts, and development of nat-tin and Salveter are attorneys for caused a heavy drain on men' garments.

personnel in competition with

don, nephew of the diseased, offierns reported back; cows making up 40

of Green Ridge

With Rev. W. F. Dinwidgle of Erloads native steers and seven loads western grassers on sale; several loads westerns reported back; cows making up 40

of Green Ridge

Yokohama looks in large patmaiden name Majorie Lerlienn John Wade Swope. Plaintiff office of the Southwestern Bell awarded the restoration of her Telephone company here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Shaffer, side by side with gray, wrinkled West Fifth street, became worse Reyr outs 10.00-10.50; most shorn native with command headquarters of butts they pick up behind their will undergo another one the last mand, Stout Field, Ind., while on temporary duty at the Sedalia gar hold out his hand to an Am-

Thalheim are with her.

court. Married August 28, 1933, the couple separated last month. Frank T. Armstrong is attorney

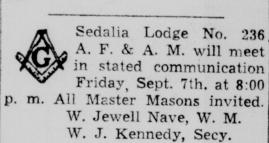
for the plaintiff. Traffic Hazard BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 6-(P) -Althuogh he is a member of a religious sect which does not believe in shaving, Bob Harner of Akron, O., has removed his flow-

divorce from Mrs. Mary Mar-

guerite Ophelia Martinez Wed-

nesday in the Pettis county circuit

Harner, midget race driver who competes here tonight, explained: "my beard interfered with driving. Trouble was the wind would In appealing for continued war- roar through it and half the time time powers to resist price and I couldn't see where I was head-



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Moser, today.

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Miss Mildred Moser, 4081/2 Eas

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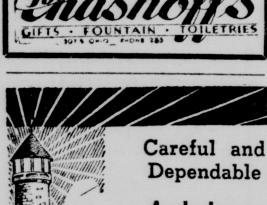
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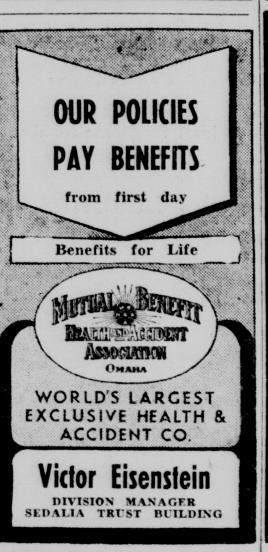


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Those present at the dinner ley of Tipton. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens and sons, Robert and James. noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Starke and daughters Susan and Pamelia and A surprise birthday dinner-communities. Mrs. Clelland Lockard of Mendon, party was given Tuesday night at H. E. Engles, of the local motor

and Gary and Miss Dorothy Els- dinner were: Col. Jerome B. Mc- one to Manager Bill Walker. ner of Gentry, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Cauley and Miss Katherine Bunn, The pin had the inscription, Burt Hutton of Denver, Colo., Captain and Mrs. Neal Gates, "Ford Motor Company, American Burt Hutton of Denver, Colo., Captain and Mrs. Neal Gates, "Ford Motor Company, American Captain and Mrs. Sam Peoples, Legion, Junior Baseball, State burg, Mr. and Mrs. Clcyd Left- Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scruton Runnerup, 1945". wich and children Elinor and and Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly Talks were given by Manager Robert of Hughesville; Miss Scruton.

Misses Mary and Ada Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tevebaugh, Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh, W. L. thirty day furlough which he is mander James Franks, and former Barlish, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stone spending with his parents, Mr. manager of the team Cecil Glenn, of Houstonia and Hubert L. Stone and Mrs. O. Z. Petree and daugh- and Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow, of U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ter Maxine, of Syracuse.

A group of relatives met at the by his parents.

Guests at the dinner were: Mr. Capital. ome of Mr. and Mrs. August and Mrs. Thomas Billingsley, Mr. John "Bud" Thomas Speaks Bechtel and daughter, Norma. | Sedalia until his return.

Santa Fe. N. M.

A NORWICH PRODUCT Lois, to First Class Petty Officer ment at St. Louis last August. Seventh street.

ceremony was used.

Miss Mae Bohon, sister of the Billy Holst. bride, was maid of honor and The dinner was served by Fred Staff Sgt. Ralph Sullivan, broth- Hildebrandt in the dining room er-in-law of the bridegroom, was at the St. Francis Hotel. best man.

The bride wore a yellow crepe dress of Princess style with black accessories and a corsage of shellcolored gladioli.

Witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dotson, Mrs. Keith Bohon, Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, Misses Betty and Anna Lee Dotson, David Dotson and Mrs. Herman Janssen. Afterward the guests went to the home of the bridegroom's parents where re-

freshments were served. Mrs. Dotson was born and reared in Sedalia and attended Smith-Cotton high school. Mr. Dotson also was born in Sedalia and graduated from Smith - Cotton high school with the class of 1941. He entered service in December of 1942 and served 25 months in the Pacific area, recently returning home. After a 30-day leave he will report to Kansas City for

further assignment. Following a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks the couple will visit relatives and friends.

The Women's Benefit Association met Wednsday afternoon and watermelon party was enjoyed following the regular meeting. Two new members were taken into the organization.

The next meeting will be a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Max Riecke at Springfork. on September 19. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Burger, 216 West Sixth street, at 10:30 o'clock that morning to make the trip to Springfork.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford, 1002 South Massachusetts avenue. entertained Mr. Clifford's mother. Mrs. Pat Clifford and his brothers and sisters and their families at a picnic supper Sunday evening

at Liberty Park. Those attending were Mrs. Pat Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Needy and children, Barbara and Clifford of Brawley, Calif.: Pfc. and Mrs. James Clifford and children, Jimmie Joe, Gary Pat and Johnny Lee and Mrs. Bus Winters and son, William Irvin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miller, 1436 South Carr avenue, were married 28 years ago today, in Kansas City. Mr. Miller, a railroad man s out on his run today, so there was no observance of the occasion, but many friends extended congratulations and good wishes.

Suffered Heart Attack

Mrs. Roy Ray, Route 3, Sedalia, who suffered a severe heart attack late Wednesday afternoon at her home was taken to the Bothwell hospital in Ewing's and

Rugen, Mrs. Kyle Rugen and daughter, John Billingsley and Junior Legion Mrs. Ervin Klein, all of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rugen

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dalia, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Billings- by the Engle Motor Co., Ford Inter-Union Conciliation Com-A basket dinner was held at the banquet is one of thousands paper unions. ing held over the United States by The newsprint grant was made the Ford Motor Co., honoring the by a War Production Appeals young baseball players of their Board within 30 minutes after a

Mo.; Mrs. Betty Shick, Mrs. the Sedalia Country club by Lieut. company, presided over the meet-Adele Bondy, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. L. Thomas in honor of Mrs. ing and introduced various speak-Phipps and children of Kansas Thomas. Lieut. Thomas, public ers, and called upon the boys to City; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Booth, relations officer at the Sedalia give short talks. In closing the Mary Ruth, John and Billy Booth Army Air Field and Mrs. Thomas meeting Mr. Engles on behalf of of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert reside at 219 West Sixth street. the Ford Motor Co., presented president of the St. Louis News-Elsner and children Celeste Gayle | Guests who enjoyed a steak each boy with a pin as well as

Walker, and the following mem-The evening was spent visiting. bers of the baseball committee of the Legion, Dick Wood, F. W. day night, September 7. Cpl. Ivan Petree, is home on a Strain, Roy C. Wills, Post Comwho accompanied the team to St. A dinner was given in his honor Louis, also D. Kelly Scruton, sports editor of the Democrat-

and Mrs. Leo Petree and sons, John "Bud" Thomas upon who Jackie and Sonny, Mr. and Mrs. has been bestowed the honor of O. E. Moon and daughters, Gwen- being a member of the West Team dolyn and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan in the All-American Boy's base-Petree, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wat- ball game sponsored by Esquire, ring and children, Wayne and at the Polo grounds, New York Martha, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sand- City, was the principal speaker of ers and daughter, Carolyn, Mr. the evening. "Bud" gave a comand Mrs. Thornton Fletcher and plete and well described account son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. of his trip from the time he left

Cpl. Petree was wounded twice His talk was most interesting while in service overseas thirty inasmuch as he told of the various months and has three battle stars places of importance in New York and a good conduct medal. He is he had an opportunity to visit and a patient at the Bruns hospital at see. He also took an opportunity to thank everyone of the boys on the team for making his trip pos-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bohon of sible by their fine team work in rural route 2, Sedalia, announce baseball this past summer which the marriage of their daughter, carried them to the State tourna-

Laurence N. Dotson, son of Mr. Those present other than those and Mrs. C. L. Dotson, 919 West already mentioned were: Cal Rodgers, Jr., Gene May, Donald The wedding took place at the Momberg, Joe Waters, Ralph home of the pastor of the Broad- Waters, E. E. Wheeler, James way Presbyterian church, the Rev. Schumaker, Jim Cooney, Bill Herman Janssen at 6 o'clock Sat- Livengood, Gary Tuggle, Billy urday evening. The double ring "Gabby" McCrary, Joe Meyer, Billy Beck, David Miller and



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have not published since August party landed in a U. S. Army 16 because of a labor dispute in- C-54 transport on the last leg of

officer first class, who recently Rugen and daughter of Syracuse, American Legion, were honor its first issue September 1. It is guests at a chicken dinner given published by the Newspaper motor dealers in Sedalia. The mittee, made up of four news-

hearing here.

Each of the three regular St. Louis newspapers had a represaid his paper did not oppose the

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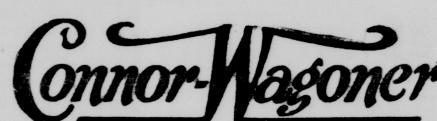
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American League Boston 2-2, Cleveland 1-5. Washington 2-3, St. Louis 1-4 Chicago 15-6, Philadelphia 6-5

American Association Kansas City 3-8. St. Paul 1-2. Indianapolis 8. Columbus 4. Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 3. Louisville 12, Toledo 3,

TODAY'S BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press) American League Cleveland at Boston, 2:30 e. St. Louis at Washington (2), m. and 8:30 p. m.

National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 3:15 p. m. New York at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.

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Time Running Frank Ervin Races Out on Major

Slender Margin of Leaders Looms Larger Each Passing Day

By Jack Hand Associated Press Sports Writer

with Detroit's 2½-game lead won the event in 2:02¼. looming more formidable with In the two-year-old trot event, Chicago at Philadelphia (2), 1:30 p. each passing day as the opposition Ervin driving Sky Raider won in begins to get short on games 2:09. Sky Raider is owned by Dr.

Washington, the closest rival. has only 22 left and all of them must be shoved into the records Boston at St. Louis (2), 7:00 p. m. before Sept. 23 when the Nats wind up their schedule a full week ahead of the rest of the NEW YORK, Sept. 6. - (AP) -

York, St. Louis at Washington (night), but only four games back, match ment in Buffalo it had 3,700 re-Detroit with 25 contests in the servations on hand, which were NATIONAL LEAGUE—New York at future book. Among the contend- kept on the books . . . since the ers only the New York Yankees end of the war with Japan was with 26 and Cleveland with 28 announced last month, 200 rehave more left than the Tigers quests for reservations have come

> haggard pursuers is the newly-tion that the game of bowling is at awakened home run power of the least 7,000 years old although the Detroit lineup which has accoun- A. B. C. will be celebrating only ted for seven four-ply swats in its 50th anniversary next Sunday the last five tilts.

> ruined the Yankees yesterday in half century . . . Flight Sgt. Robert the first game after they had ral- Taylor (not the movie actor) is lied for three runs in the eighth slated to play for the Canadian inning at the Stadium. The lar- RAF soccer team against a New gest weekday crowd of the sea- York combined team Sunday. This son, 51,511 (44,705 paid) watched Robert has a rep too. England's in awe as Eddie Mayo unloaded Newcastle United Club once turna three-run homer off Floyd Be- ed down 10,000 pounds for his vens, the Yank ace who had been contract. called in to relieve Milkman Jim Turner. When Hank Greenberg One-Man Team followed with a long clout into Herb Brett of the Danville club the New York bullpen and Roy in the Carolina League played a tremendous extra basers off the "C" circuit last spring . . . He is

After absorbing that disheartening 10-7 pasting in the opener after they thought they had it put away, the Yanks found the Bengals' weakness in the second plete game of the year, a gaudy tie. three-hit effort that completely bamboozled the leaders 5-1. Al tery of the campaign.

Mark Christman's single.

Chicago took both ends of a ers are all right." twi-night double from Philadelphia, rounding out a complete Service Dept. twin bill program in the Amer- The army air forces personnel ican, swamping the As, 15-6 and distribution command football skinning through, 6-5, in 14 in- team, which recently lost a dozen

Lefty Ray Prim and Claude Kavanaugh and Lt. Dick Erdlitz, Passeau boosted the Chicago Cubs' through discharge, has picked up National league advantage to 41/2 ten new ones, topped by Capt. lengths by whipping the New Harry Hays (Tulane) and Capt. York Giants, 5-2 and 10-2, in Bud Erickson (U. of Washington

the invading eastern teams.

homer with Vic Lombardi on they give the guy a rest? base in the tenth frame. Cincinnati gave Mike Modak his first big league decision, 1-0. at the Phillies' expense but the Reds couldn't stand prosperity and bowed, 8-4 to Charley

Schanz in the afterdark half.

Standings

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. - (AP) lajor league standings including ill games of Sept. 5: National League

Chicago St. Louis Brooklyn New York Pittsburgh Washington New York Cleveland

Sports Mirror

Philadelphia

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago-Bobby Doer left the Red Sox for the

Three Years Ago-Pauline Betz upset Louise Braugh to take the national singles tennis title at Forest Hills, New York.

Five Years Ago-Billy Conn, 174, KO'd Bob Pastor, 1803/4 in the 13th round before 14,448 spectators at Madison Square Garden. Ten Years Ago-A \$300,000 advance sale was announced for a September Baer - Louis heavyweight bout in New York.

At Du Quoin, Ill.

avenue, notified members of his League Chasers family Wednesday in an exhibition pacing event at the Du Ousing tion pacing event at the Du Quoin, Ill., race track that Adois paced the mile in 1:571/4, bettering the world's record.

mile ever made by any horse. Time is running out on the Driving Ben Gay in a trotting American league Tiger chasers event at Du Quoin Wednesday he

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

When the American Bowling Con-St. Louis' Browns, in third place gress cancelled its 1943 tournabut their positions are deteriora- to Secretary Elmer Baumgarten's desk . . . that ought to be suffici-Adding to the worries of the ent proof of Baumgarten's conten-

. . . people couldn't get quite so It was the old gopher ball that crazy about a game in a mere

Cullenbine and Rudy York rang big role in organizing the class walls, the assembled multitude president and business manager game. Lefty Joe Page, good en- start of the season Herb did some ough to make the 1944 all-star relief pitching but took himself team but later shuffled back to off the active list to make room the minors, hurled his first com- for another player . . . the old sof-

Benton failed to last for the sev- A hint from some guys who enth straight time, a major mys- may know is that Martin (Mr. Shortstop) Marion won't be play-St. Louis and Washington muf- ing for the Cards next season. fed a chance to gain when they Story is that Slats will want more split a pair at the Griffith sta- dough than Sam Breadon will pay dium, the Senators taking the so he'll be sold for a fancy price opener, 2-1, in 11 innings on and Al Schoendienst will take Mickey Haefner's five-hitter, over . . . Prexy Abe J. Greene of Washingon had the other half all the National Boxing Association wrapped up to take home when favors continuation of boxing's Lou Finney tied it up with a service athletic fund under a new homer in the ninth and St. Louis name to benefit indigent boxers finally won out 4-3, in the tenth . . . when army's football practice on Vern Stephens' triple and got under way, backfield coach Andy Gustafson had grippe; and Boston all but eliminated Cle- coach Stu Holcombe had a veland from serious contention by wrenched knee and line coach

beating Bobby Feller, 2-1, in the Herman Hickman was sniffling first of two although the Tribe with sinus . . . that didn't keep bounced back behind Allie Rey- Herman from chuckling: "Everynolds, 5-2, for an even break, thing's okay as long as the play-

players, including Capt. Ken opening a long final stand against and Redskins) . . . Another possible pickup is Lt. Austin Furse, Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, St. who has 97 points and hopes to Louis Cardinals' left hander and play for Yale instead of PDC . . top hurler in the National loop, Staff Sgt. Burgess Whitehead, 35earned his 11th victory to three year old ex-major leaguer who setbacks, by dumping Boston, 4-2. played all season at second base Brooklyn widened its third for the Second Air Force ball club, place margin over New York to has returned to his fall duties as three games by nosing out Pitts- property custodian for the superburgh, 5-3, on Goody Rosen's 10th bombers tootball squad. Can't

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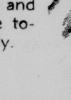
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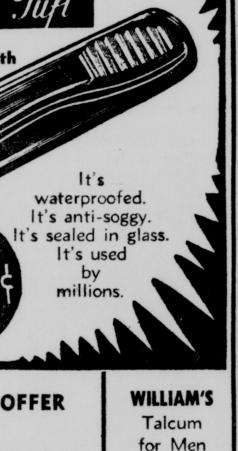
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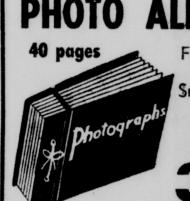
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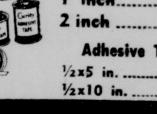


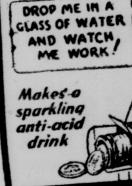
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Merry-Go-Round

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 - It escaped the attention of most newsmen, but President Truman was thrown off balance during his press conference on Pearl Harbor. The "newsman" who nudged him was Mae Craig, correspondent for various New England papers and the only grandmother who served overseas as a war correspondent.

Truman was trying to defend Cordell Hull for his part in the Pearl Harbor disaster when Mrs. Craig piped up:

"Can you tell us. Mr. President, have the two privates who actually tipped off their commander to the approach of the Jap planes been rewarded?"

Mrs. Craig was referring to the enlisted men who were working at listening posts early Sunday Pearl Harbor report is something state department told them little, simultaneously they had more morning Dec. 7, 1941, caught the that ought to be made by every Capital Chaff sound of approaching Jap planes citizen interested in the protection | Secretary of State Jimmy By- gram as something that should be and notified the lieutenant in of his country and the future ef- rnes is being urged to appoint

Craig that the two men had been reading of the Pearl Harbor doc- of public information, replacing rewarded, one having been made uments: a lieutenant, and the other a ser- 1. The articles of war should should have been allowed to re-

"Yes," shot back Mrs. Craig, tically. The articles provide navy public relations in London, "and the lieutenant who told plenty of penalties for the little later for Admiral Nimitz in the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comthem to forget it is now a lieuten- GI Joes and the navy's sea dogs Pacific. He could do an A-1 job.

under his breath to the effect that leave, but the articles of war is planning to scrap the Saratoga, he didn't know that and turned to make no provision for penalizing Enterprise and Ranger, all big receive other questions. But the officers who lose half the fleet carriers. . . . However, the ad-White House assistants said that and fail to protect our most im- mirals still love their battlewagthis reminder of brass hat favor-portant military outposts. itism inside the army nettled the 2. The Pearl Harbor revelations and Illinois, both less than half president the rest of the morning. blast the myth that the brass finished, will be completed. . . Brass Hat Fumbling

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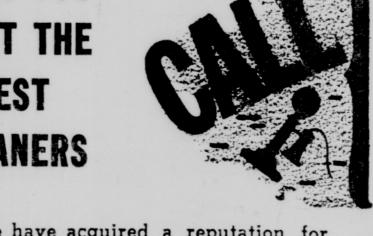
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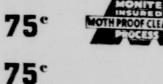
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command, who told them they ficiency of the army and navy. Barry Bingham, publisher of the Here are three conclusions Louisville Courier-Journal as as-Graciously, Truman told Mrs. which are inescapable from close sistant secretary of state in charge Archibald MacLeish, who never be revised immediately and dras-sign. Barry has been handling

who swipe a helmet, lose a rifle, . . . Despite all the publicity giv-Truman mumbled something or stay three hours over their en to airplane carriers, the navy

ons, so the battleships Kentucky hats can do no wrong. They The atomic bomb may make all Careful study of the entire point up to the post-war selecting navies obsolete in the future. If of young, strong, democratic men, not, the usual navy formations not Wall Street bankers or old- will have to be broken up so that

sters living on their past reputa- ships will be miles apart. Then tions to head up the army and an atomic bomb dropped on one ship can't affect the others. . . 3. The Pearl Harbor disaster In some respects, this will be a emphasizes once again the danger blessing. It should eliminate the of secret diplomacy. President shooting of other U. S. ships by Truman blames the American U. S. gunners. This frequently people in part for Pearl Harbor. happened during attacks by Jap But if the American people had suicide planes. When the Kamibeen fully aware of the critical kases came in low over the water, military and political situation U. S. gunners got so excited try-

between 1935 and 1941, things ing to stop them that they hit might nave been different. other U.S. ships. . . . In addition But when they saw the army, to the collision between the batnavy and state departments urg-tleships Washington and Indiana, ing continued shipment of oil and the Iowa ran aground on a shoal scrap iron to Japan despite gen- and had her bottom torn out. eral editorial disapproval, it is There have been a lot of collisions understandable that part of the at sea involving smaller ships. . . public was lulled to sleep. The The three U.S. destroyers which

turned turtle and sank during the Philippine tornado last year were almost empty and therefore topheavy. They had been ordered to refuel at sea regardless of the weather reports.

Merry-Go-Round Congressman George Bender, a liberal Ohio Republican, will urge the death penalty for anyone who imparts information concerning the atomic bomb to agents of any foreign government. Bender's bill, ready for the first session of the house, will outlaw all future agreements and will nullify any agreements which might exist for the sharing of information about the bomb with an ally. . . . California's new senator, Maj. James Knowland, is being greeted with protests from angry Californians against his being seated. Among other things they charge that Governor Earl Warren named young Knowland in order to repay a political debt to his father, reactionary publisher of the Oakland Tribune. . . . Capital newsmen say that White House press secretary Charlie Ross made his first big mistake when he permitted the release of 130,000 words on Pearl Harbor without giving them so much as an hour's advance time to study the voluminous documents.

Under the Dome

Several army posts with personnel constantly decreasing have been notified that their quota of physicians and dentists has been raised. Discharge point score for medical specialists remains at 120, with 110 the point score for general practitioners, meanwhile with the shortage of doctors for the civilian-population expected to continue, the veterans' administration is having extreme difficuity recruiting doctors for the hospital staffs. Pay is too low, the medics say. . . . Ed Pauley, forthcoming federal loan administrator, has a high powered press agent — Harry S. Truman. Last week the president took it upon himself to announce Pauley's press conference. . . . The famous food storage cave at Atchison, Kansas, will continue to be used by the government. The department of agriculture is now sending carloads of potatoes to the cave. . . . The reconversion differences between WPB head Cap. Krug and OWM Bob Nathan may break into the open soon. Nathan has tried to block Krug's give-it-all-to-big-business policy -but to no avail. President Truman will soon is-

sue a statement favoring federally sponsored scientific research. . . The British plan to help occupy Japan with a division composed of top English officers, enlisted men from Canada, Australia and South Africa, has been knocked into a cocked hat by the Canadians. So now English officers will command Australian and South African troops with the Canadians absent. No English enlisted men will be in the Jap

On Pennsylvania Avenue Army training films and educa-

occupation army.

tional films, which were being taken off the air. One complaint operas" is that they barely con burned until this column exposed of those who dislike the "soap cern farm people. the practice last May, will now be distributed among the nation's schools. Along with them will go millions of dollars worth of surplus projection equipment and sound equipment and other apparatus bound to have a great effect on the little red schoolhouse of the future. Valuable army radio equipment will also be offered the schools. . . . The state department is not happy about continued showings by the army of the excellent film "Know Your Enemy - Japan," made by ace Hollywood director Frank Capra before his return to civilian life. The film analyzes Japanese history and emperor-worship so thoroughly that the most common reaction of soldier audiences which have seen the picture recently is "How come we let them keep their emperor?" . . . The difficult question of radio "soap operas" is no closer to solution following a survey of rural listeners made this summer for the federal communications commission by the crack department of agriculture surveys unit. The daytime serial stories were voted near the top in popularity. But votes than any other type of pro-

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HERFORD, Germany, Sept. 6 -Former heavyweight boxing champion Max Schmeling was arrested by British military government authorities Wednesday night and charged with "breach of military government orders."

It was expected his trial would be scheduled for some time next week. The charge is the first of its kind to come before military courts in the British zone.

Schmeling's arrest followed his efforts to obtain a license to enter the publishing business to reeducate the youth of Germany." The license was denied by the control commission. A senior officer said the denial was issued because "Schmeling was a symbol of Nazism during the war for the youth of Germany."

Truck Was Afire

The fire companies answered a call to Main street and Grand avenue at 7:43 p. m. Wednesday to extinguish flames in an army truck ignited by backfiring. Damage was slight.



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OF THE Dock THE MEN Who Came TO THE Car TO WAIT On Her WERE STARTLED TO SEE RIDING RIGHT On TOP OF The Car THREE EGGS THEY COULD Have REACHED OVER AND TAKEN Them BUT DIDN'T Dare AFTER SHE Told Them NOT TO "THOSE EGGS" SHE EXPLAINED "ARE GOING HOME WITH Me AND TO My PET PIG"

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Mrs. Marion Hughes, Miss Dora Connor, Mrs. F. A. Cross and Mrs. Anna Wills spent one day last week with Mrs. Fred Ramsey, in

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Parker spent several days last week at their cabin at Fairfield.

Evan Smith, son of Rev. and Mrs. Evan Smith, who has been spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams, at Viola Minn., returned Saturday and will enter school at Warrensburg. Miss Helen Price left Sunday

for Warrensburg to enter CMSTC. Lester Elwell, nephew of Virgil Hansbrough, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hansbrough Sunday. He has been in service in the Pacific for four years. His home is in Kansas

Orville Gregory, of Long Beach, Calif., son of Mrs. Munsey Gregory, accompanied by Mrs. June Hehn and children, Dean, Dale and Darrell, of Huntington Park, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McNutt, Mrs. R. C. Cushman and children, Riley, Bruce and Carman Christine, of Kansas City, spent Saturday night at the home of Misses Mary and Blanche Anderson and Sunday they were all entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, of Knob Noster.

Miss Ruth Elaine Price, employed in Kansas City, spent the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Price and sister, Helen.

Mrs. Glee Waters, of Long Beach, Calif., arrived Monday for an extended visit with Mrs. Maggie Connor and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuhlman, of Wichita, Kas., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whar-

The LaMonte Homemakers met with Mrs. J. E. Noland. The hostess, who is president, was in charge of the program. Plans were made for a display by the club at the Achievement Day to be held at Liberty park, Sedalia. At the close of the program a collection was taken up for Russian Relief. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.

E. P. Burke, September 21. S 1/C Taylor Spillers, of Purcell, Okla., his father and Clarence Spillers and Margaret Ann Spillers, of Kansas City, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Guthrie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and sons, Earl, Jr., and Allen left Thursday for Platte City, where they visited until Sunday with Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. J. G. Johnson and family.

Miss Helen Russell, who has a position in Kansas City, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, of Peola, Kas., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Cassie Smith, returned home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Clarence DeHaven and son, Robert, who will visit relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Smith, of Kansas City, also visited his mother over the week-end.

Mrs. Minnie Downs has returned to her home in Kansas City after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sheley. Marvin Campbell, who recently

sold his residence to Mrs. Edna Rayle, expects to go to Illinois

for a visit with his twin brother,

Wesley Campbell. The public school opened Monday with the following teachers: High school, A. T. Powell, superintendent, Miss Elizabeth Donnelly, Mrs. Thelma Buckley; grade teachers, Mrs. M. D. Mohler, Mrs. Dee Green, Mrs. Frank Mead

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago and wife returned last night from

J. B. Elliott, living seven miles gan and at other northern resorts. south of Sedalia, left at this office Wednesday two apples from his The Pettis county board of orchard, one measuring 15 inches equalization was in session today. around and weighing 22 ounces, adjusting merchants' assessments and the other measuring 14 inches around and weighing 20 ounces. They were the finest specimens of apples brought to the city this year.

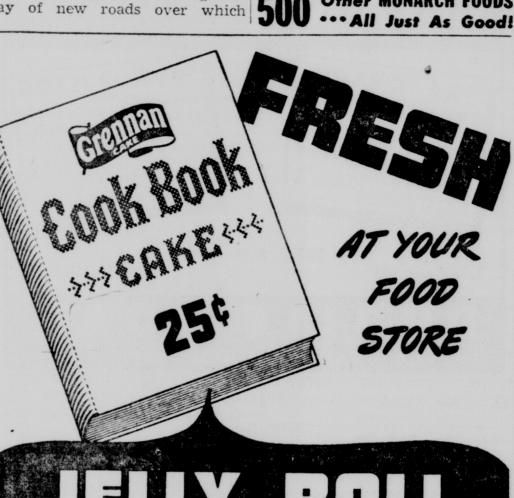
The Nevada, Mo., waterworks, gas plant, electric light system and street car lines have been purchased of J. B. Quigley and his associates by J. M. Gore of Jerseyville, Ill., and he has assumed possession of the properties. The plans are consolidated, the same power plant furnishing the power for all.

J. C. Embee, W. S. Allen and Ben Harned were in the city on Wednesday afternoon transacting business in regard to the right of way of new roads over which





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Crisp and juicy...... Firm red-ripe Tomatoes Good slicers ...



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I lb. ground meat 21/2 cups corn 2 thsps. shortening or 2 tsps. salt meat drippings 1/4 tsp. pepper 1/2 cup finely chopped 1/4 lb. noodles

3 cups quartered,

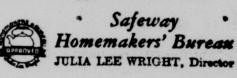
peeled tomatoes Brown meat in shortening or meat drippings; add onion and cook until tender. Add vegetables, salt, pep-per and noodles broken into 2-inch pieces; stir well. Cook covered over low heat or in moderate oven (375° F.) about 50 minutes, or until noodles are tender, stirring occas-

ionally. Serves 6. SLASHED TOMATO SALAD

Slash, from the stem end down, into several parallel slices, a large whole tomato, cutting not quite through. Fill between the slices with generous amount of cottage cheese mixed with chopped chives or green onions; thin slices of cucumber, or sliced avocado. Serve with Thousand Island dressing.

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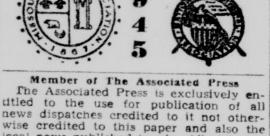
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THE STORY: Alone on the terrace, Brock broods over the loss of his leg and what it means to Thayer. He tortures himself with doubts. Moya, his childhood sweetheart, breaks in on his reverie. She is determined to win him back from Thayer, feels that her chance has come.

VIII

knowing you're here. It's as if all

so well. Always, really. And I an incomplete body, a maimed has disappointed her. She simply was lonely while you were gone, body. . . .

"Better if I'd never come back." helped him to forget Thayer and away from home." "Brock! When it means so much the uncertainty that possessed him to-so many people."

local news published herein. All rights of "How many people?" his spirit to her comforting. A I-I was afraid of him." She

could have lived up to him." "Was I keyed up, Moya? Was it a sort of-glorified jag of patri-The M-3 sub-machine gun of otism?" He asked it eagerly, sciously as Moya colored. Thayer —and why are you keeping on

> "This," she told him softly. through him. and dear. Remember all the goofy said, "Nice they did, so we could put down the cup. "Maybe it's things we used to do?" Her voice say hello." She smiled sweetly. because it's the one familiar thing related an old escapade.

was grinning. She smiled. "Maybe, but who Thayer said, "I was on my MISSION OF MISSOURI, Jefferson City, wants to be old? I hope I shall way. I had the afternoon off." never be old and serious—and de- Moya's smile faded. "Well, I him. He is-well, it doesn't seem manding. Or expect anything of must be going. Be-seeing you." I even know him. ssion in the State Highway Building at

> are those in our lives who have hurt me. I feel fine." the right to make demands. As we have the right to meet them. fore?" If we fail . . ."

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> ance No. 3593, passed by the Council of the ity of Sedalia Wissouri September 4.

1945 and approved by the Mayor of said in said Ordinance No. \$593, to-wit he construction on both sides of Barrett uri, from the south building line of Sixteenth Street, south, to the north curb line of Eighteenth Street, of a concrete gutter, six inches thick, with an elevation on the out or property side thereof extending six inches above the surface of said gutter, the surface of said gutter twenty-four inches wide and said to be located on a grade to con to the established grade of said part of said street and to be constructed n the established curb line of said part f said street, so that the roadway of said part of said street after said gutter is completed will be thirty-six feet wide and as specifically provided for in said Ordinance No. 3593 and the plans and specifications prepared by the City En bids shall be submitted in writing in cordance with such specifications said improvements and said Ordinance No. 3593. Each of such bids shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of Fifty Dollars as a guarantee that

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Moya rose. "I can't see it that way," she said lightly, "but then I've never cared about changing the people I love."

"VOU don't have to go, Moya." He took her hand to pull her back and as she sank down he still

He had been at home three his mother's smile. He rose and my little world were right again. weeks now and he and Thayer went on his crutches into dinner. Is it wrong to tell you that, were no closer together. Every time he looked at her he burned Kittridge announced later, and at "How could it be wrong, Moya?" with the knowledge of how lovely the words Thayer pricked her "Would Thayer be angry? I she was. And I'm a cripple. An ears. "Hildreth phoned. It's that hope not. I've known you so long, illness he could have fought, but bridge club of hers and someone

in her presence.

So he sat listening to the girl's She sensed the outreaching of low voice, his fingers still intersome moments later.

knew that she had seen. Moya I haven't seen you in ages."

Thayer said, "Our hours seldom sharp-eyed hostess opposite. overlap like this, do they?"

a little wave of excitement "That was kid stuff." But he ernoon, though. I was coming out is the same."

of the Blood Bank . . . " ceived by the Commission until 10:00 another person except to be himo'clock A. M., on the 14th day of Sepself, and let me be that way,
Moya left, "you can't work and you'd need to know a lot more give blood, too."

"You mean you've done it be-

She flushed. "Why, everyone

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"But you never told me." "Well, gosh—you don't go around talking about it." Suddenly he felt closer to her than he had at any time since his homecoming. "Thayer . . ."

HIS mother appeared in the doorway. "Dinner," she announced brightly. "You're late, Thayer. Oh, has Moya gone? I was going to ask her to stay." MOYA laid her hand over held it and she made no motion felt a moment was spoiled. Brock felt a momentary impatience, then was shamed by the sweetness of

enough."

"I'm thoroughly annoyed," Mrs. demands I fill in." Her gaze rest-He did not admit that Moya ed on Brock. "I don't care to be

> Thayer hid a smile. Good Aunt Hildreth.

Brock said heartily, "It'll be good for you, Mom. Thayer had run into Hildreth shortly after coming out of the Blood Bank and Hildreth had taken her in charge at once. "Come Their hands fell apart but Brock along home; I'll make some tea." So within half an hour Thayer rose unhurriedly. "Hello, Thayer. had found herself in a comfortable chair, a cup in her hand and her

"I never get a chance to talk to "Wow!" thought Brock uncon- you, child. How are things going

"It's hard to put in words, Aunt Hildreth. I know if I weren't "Funny and cranky and crazy- Before he could speak Moya there they'd find someone." She "I thought I did see you this aft- I have to cling to. Nothing else

"I was afraid it was like that." "Aunt Hildreth, I-I can't reach Brock. He holds me away from

about Brock than you do know to Jefferson City, and at that time will be He said slowly at last, "There She looked at him. "It's never understand him now. Do you mind if I speak very plainly?" "I want you to," the girl re-

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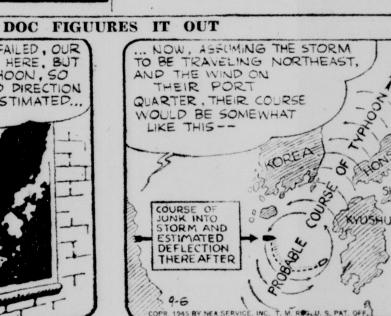
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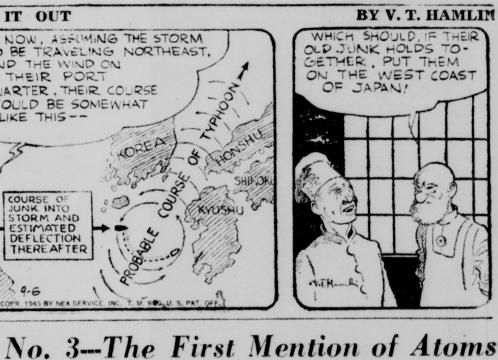












The Story of the Atom

(1) Smashing of the atoms in the bomb that blasted Hiroshima resulted from a vast store of information about the atom and the way atoms are constructed. The idea of the atom dates back to ancient times. In about the year 375 B.C. in Greece, Democritus, the "laughing philosopher with an untidy grey beard," taught his students that a stone is built up of very small particles, just as a temple is constructed of stones. He called these particles "atoms" and said they were the ultimate of smallness. They could not be



Europe and the Renaissance very little was added to the knowledge of the atom. Alchemists dreamed of making gold by breaking up and combining common materials. They puttered around their laboratories, mixing, boiling and distilling strange concoctions. Their work generally ended in disap-

tion of the incandescent lamp. In chemistry the idea of the atom became well established. John Dalton, the English chemist, showed how chemical compounds are formed by the elements, such as hydrogen, oxygen, iron and copper, by the union of discrete atoms of these substances. The elements were considered to be the fundamental building materials of the



living. To many persons of the Gay Nineties, scientists seemed to have arrived at successful formulas for every natural occurrence, such as the force of gravity, the burning of fuel, generation of electricity and the behavior of light. Then Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen in Germany startled the world with his invisible X-rays and could "see through" solid objects and make a picture of such things as the bones of the hand on a photographic plate in utter

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And Airforce Is ATTENTION Being Urged Something Can Be Done For

By Vern Haughland

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6 — (AP)—American army, navy and air force men want a single department of national defense.

This was the impression obtained by a majority of a special investigating committee which toured every war theatre and interviewed all top commanders of all services.

A committee proposal for a new defense organization—in which some enthusiasts see Generals MacArthur and Eisenhower in top roles—has been shelved since

chiefs of staff, prodded by airmen legislation for presentation to and other army progressives, ap- congress. The committee also pointed a special investigating asked the staff chiefs for authcommittee to interview army, ority to draw up a defense regulanavy and air forces commanders tion immediately. in every theater on whether America should have a single department of national defense.

each service--Maj. Gen. William changed, with war and navy de-F. Tompkins, chief of the special partments under separate complans division, war department mand. general staff; Lt. Gen. Harold L. George, who built the air trans- The majority plan called for port command, and Adm. Law- the President to name a civilian rence B. Richardson, president of secretary of national defense over the navy general board and for- a department that would include mer commander-in-chief of the a civilian undersecretary for pro-

The committee went first to the of the three services would func-European theater in October and tion as the joint chiefs of staff no November of 1944, then to the now. interviewed all commanders, re- forces-a post for which Eisen

Pacific war areas, the committee forces. reported, agreed there should be When the report was presented idea, the investigators said.

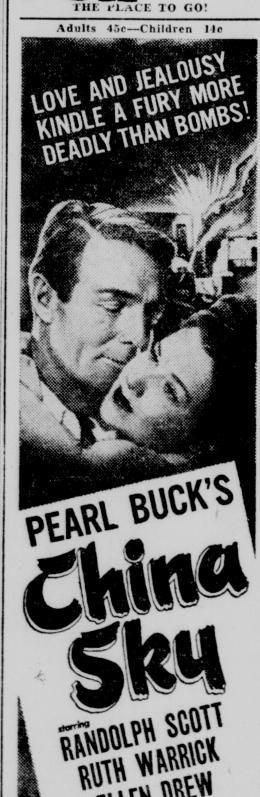
Prepare Majority Report by theater commanders, the com- menation for any change in the mittee evolved an organization navy structure. The navy would

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plan and asked the joint chiefs-Eighteen months ago the joint of-staff to put it in the form of

The committee's naval member Admiral Richardson, prepared The committee was drawn from ommended the setup be left unminority report in which he rec-

duction and procurement. Heads

Pacific in late November. It The commander of the armed turned to Washington and pre- hower often has been suggestedsented its report to the joint under the defense secretary would chiefs-of-staff last February. have a general staff which would Every senior commander in the control the three separate organi-European, Mediterranean and zations—the army, navy and air

a single department of national to the joint chiefs-of-staff, one, defense. Only one man-not a Admiral Ernest King, voted not theater commander—opposed the to consider it, committeemen said. The chiefs act only unanimously, so the report was shelved. Drawing upon recommendations The committee made no recomretain all the air forces it wants, and the marine corps would continue under its supervision.

MacArthur's Southwest Pacific command was pointed to by the MEALS TURNED TO GAS committee as an example of how the proposed setup would work in peace and in war. MacArthur has in effect operated a single depart-

Bill For More Compensation

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 6constipation are gone. "Oh! what (AP)-A bill to increase weekly unemployment conpensation maximum from \$18 to \$20 a week and ERB-HELP contains 12 Great specify such payments for up to Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear 30 weeks instead of the present gas from stomach, act on sluggish 16, was introduced in the house

of Livingston county, would specify a minimum weekly benefit of \$3 even though the worker's accrued benefits should prescribe a lower conmensation.

Kitt said he felt the bill was important with the present and imminent increase in unemployment due to closing of war plants. The higher cost of living, he said, made the increase in amount

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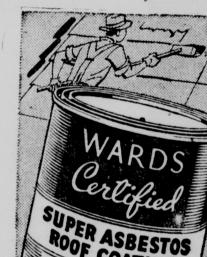
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